

# SEC Passes Motion To Change Election, Application Systems

## The Stuck-up Staff



Daily photographers were fortunate to have been on hand as the Combined Charities Office was held up yesterday. The vicious thief entered the counting room at noon and filled his briefcase quickly as the Campaign Vice-chairmen, Anna Sheff, Erwin Gelfand, Sheila Pollock and Arlene Nathans froze in terror. After posing for a few pictures the thief attempted a getaway, but his flight was foiled by Chairman Howie Cohen, who exposed him as Steve Silver, the Campaign Treasurer. The bandit wishes canvassers to know that money must be handed in the Salon, 12-2 pm this week.

The SEC has passed two motions affecting the distribution of student positions on campus activities. The council's method of dealing with applications has been changed, as has the SEC electoral system.

The SEC has already established an application system for the chairmanship of all activities and conferences. However in the past, according to Stuart Smith, SEC Chairman "the council has always tried to be absolutely fair, and has had to listen to application forms as they were read and re-read. Very often they have been forced to decide after a long and confusing discussion concerning people about whom they know very little."

### APPLICATION

In order to remedy this, an Application-Committee consisting of council members, and in some cases, professors has been formed. The committee, after careful screening of the applications, will reduce the number of applicants to "n plus two" students, "n" representing the number of people that will be chosen in the final decision by the council.

This system varies according to the type of post that is available. In the case of persons applying for a position, information concerning "n plus two" applicants will be submitted to the council by the Applications Committee for a final decision. The Committee previous to this, will have made every effort to meet the applicants personally.

Where conferences are involved, the Committee will again submit "n plus two" candidates to the council. However, each of these applicants will be granted a five-minute appearance before

the full council. The final decision will again be made by the SEC.

### ELECTION SYSTEM

This system gives two votes to each voter, the first vote is for the "first choice", and the second assumes that the initial choice is out of the running.

If one post is at stake, and there are more than two candidates, the voters will indicate their choice by placing (1) beside their first preference, and (2) beside the second. When these votes are counted, all the (1) votes will be counted, and the candidate with the least number of these will have his second place votes distributed among the other candidates. This procedure will be continued until there are only two candidates remaining, and then the person with the most votes wins the election. The counting is similar when two positions are involved, but in this case, the voting is done by placing (1) beside both first choices, and (2) beside a third candidate.

The main purpose of this system is to avoid the possibility of two people from the same ethnic group, activity, fraternity or residence from splitting the vote so that a third party wins almost automatically. It also avoids the possibility of votes for two capable people being divided so that a third, less capable party, would win by virtue of a solid minority block of votes.

### SECONDARY EFFECT

The system has the secondary effect "of asking the students to think a little more carefully about their choice", said Smith. "It is basically just a fair way of coming to a decision about a vote," he continued.

The new voting system, and the treatment of applications, along with the faculty-student report coming in at the next SEC meeting, the report on Special Interest Clubs undertaken by Phil DeZwirsek, the expansion of public relations and proposals for an F.M. radio station were among the nine-part program presented to the SEC by Smith at the first meeting this year.

# Golden Defeats Three Opponents To Obtain Bovey Shield Victory

by EVE KRUPSKI

Howard Golden proved himself an expert on "Loving and Losing" in becoming the 1961 recipient of the Bovey Shield.

He commenced his talk by the statement that he "must reluctantly admit that... after twenty-eight hours of thought, I must declare myself an intellectual failure". A summation of his reasons for not discoursing upon either "Resolved that an engineering degree is more beneficial to society than an Arts degree" or "Resolved that democracy provides no real solution to the problems of the lesser developed nations" followed.

By the process of elimination, it became apparent that his topic would be "It is better to have loved and lost than not to have loved at all".

He proceeded to say that "words and phrases change their meanings as they survive the generations", and pictured the "hardy knight-errant galloping into battle" to illustrate the meaning of love in the Middle Ages.

### SOLILOQUY

The knight, according to Golden, might be heard to say, "Gadzooks, or, Odds Bodkins! I wonder if I shall ever see my

true love again... I wonder if her tears will rust my armour... I wonder what those Turkish girls are like..."

Meanwhile, back at the castle, Golden's heroine "confines herself to an ivory tower, and leaps into a rose bush — for that petal-soft complexion".

Having given a "Romantic Era" definition of the quotation, he discussed it in terms of the early twentieth century.

He portrayed the scene of a father, stabbed by his son's knife (said knife having been given to the child so that said child could express himself). Golden pointed out that the "yowls of the father" were drowned out by soap operas.

### LOVE YOUR ID

The early twentieth century concept of the quotation, was described as: "It is better to have loved your id and lost your family, than never to have loved at all."

Golden stated that he heard the late twentieth century quotation on the radio, "sandwiched

in between instant news and a loud screech". It was as follows. "You'll agree that when the Russians come, it is better to have loved our product and lost excess poundage, than never to have loved at all".

Golden, a Daily staffer, is also

a University Scholar, as were all of the other contestants, Susan Gross, Ralph Walker and Charles Dalfen. Dalfen spoke upon the same topic as Golden, and Miss Gross and Walker discussed the problem of democracy and the "lesser nations".

# Unilateral Disarmament For Canada Called For By Divinity Professor

by ALAN CHODOS

A policy of unilateral disarmament for Canada was advocated by Dr. J.A. Boorman of McGill's Faculty of Divinity yesterday.

Speaking on "Is Atomic War Justifiable" in one of the Christian Mission's noon-hour discussion periods, Dr. Boorman denied being an "absolute pacifist", but called himself instead a pacifist of the "Pragmatic" kind. In other words, he believes that every situation involving a question of armament or disarmament is unique, and therefore each must be treated in its own way.

Of especial concern to Boorman was the concept of what he called "the Balance of Terror". He deplored the current tendency of the great powers to stockpile huge quantities of nuclear arms, and expressed concern over more and more nations joining the "Nuclear

Club". "Sooner or later", he declared, "this is all going to lead to disaster."

In considering the question of whether atomic war is justifiable, Boorman emphasized that there are really three questions to be dealt with. The first is whether any war is justifiable. The basic condition that a war be just, he stated, is that it is a war of self-defence.

However, when considering whether the matter changes when nuclear arms are introduced (Dr. Boorman's second question), one runs up against a slight difficulty, namely that the basic doctrine of atomic warfare is not defence but offence. "The only way to defend yourself where atomic weapons are concerned," he said, "is by attacking first".

A further problem where Atomic war is concerned, Boor-

man continued, is the unprecedented power of the weapons involved. "Atomic War involves indefinite and unknown destruction to the human race", he said, "maybe even total destruction."

Dr. Boorman stated that there are some people who adhere to the theory of limited war. They maintain it is false to assume that nuclear war means all-out war, and they cite Korea as an example of a limited war which has taken place in the nuclear age.

Dr. Boorman himself was inclined to favour an international police force as a safeguard to world peace.

In concluding the discussion, Boorman admitted that the problem "Is Atomic War Justifiable?" was obviously a deep and complicated one, and that as matters stand at the moment, it seems impossible to answer it with an unqualified yes or no.

### CARNIVAL QUEEN NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Carnival Queen should be handed in to John at the Tuck Shop not later than 6 pm, Monday, January 30. Nominees must be in second or third year, and in good academic standing. The nomination sheet must be signed by the candidate, and twenty-five other people, male or female.



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JANUARY 25, 1961

## Men With A Mission

Universities have long been regarded by the public as a fertile breeding ground for all manner of free-thinkers, atheists and agnostics (a loose term usually used to denote anybody who doesn't know what classification he belongs to).

Against such a background of nonconformity, we have watched with interest the efforts of the Christian societies on campus to promote a week-long mission intended to reach all students regardless of their belief in something, nothing or in another formal religion. This they have done with intelligence, moderation and a keen insight into the problems and contradictions of modern religion.

They have prepared a lengthy agenda of talks and discussions by sectarian and lay speakers at all times of the day at the various meeting-places on campus for the duration of the week. The number and diversity of the topics which have been selected says much for the spirit in which the mission was conceived. It would not be overstating the case to say that all the subjects (from politics to God to sex) are controversial, compiled with a full sense of broadmindedness.

In this manner, and in this manner only, can interest be created among students who tend to pride themselves on their ability to discuss any matter with equanimity which is open and above-board, without any strictures of pre-conceived dogma. The talks are of immediate interest and open to question by all participants whatever personal beliefs they may hold.

The principal aim of the mission is "to reach those people on campus who are half-hearted Christians and bordering on atheism" but no matter what their creed, students can benefit from taking part in the programme, even if only to learn what it is that they aren't.

# A Grim, True Tale

by Gerald Post

In the rich Republic of Beauty, a solid smile, a hank of hair, and a rush of rhetoric, was all a prince charming needed to get himself elected as a 'new ledah'. But across the hemisphere, where political fortunes were not determined by popular votes, the citizens of the Kingdom of Beast were informed by their King that there would be no rest until every Beastnik was as rich and as good-looking as the Beauticians.

The people of Beauty were fundamentally freedom-loving, car-loving and laugh-loving. It was hard for them to understand why other people should envy their wealth, after all, there was foreign aid and foreign investments which gave food and work to thousands in other countries.

On the other hand, the citizens of Beast were basically peace loving, ballet loving, and commissar loving. The Beastniks had difficulty in adjusting themselves to the new role in which they now found themselves. It was true there were orders to be followed, production quotas to be met, and central directives which moved men and machines from place to place with equal impunity; nevertheless, their scientists had been the first to glimpse sights of an hitherto unknown part of the universe, food and clothing were now plentiful, working conditions were improving, it seemed indeed that they were, at long last, on the road to becoming wealthy and good-looking.

The rulers of the Republic of Beauty and the Kingdom of Beast were both wise and shrewd men. Sadly, however, the King of the Beastniks and the Beautician President, (through human vanity or perhaps self-delusion), failed to understand that unless Beauty and the Beast learned

to live happily ever after, the evil Witch Radiation, (who had cast her spell at the end of the last Great War), would destroy them both.

Inevitable as it may have seemed, it was all somehow unreal and impossible to believe. Both were willing to take their chances. Beauty said it had God and glamour on its side, security lay in strength, the threat of massive retaliation would keep the Beauticians unblemished. Beast said it had history and hunger on its side. The more hungry people in other lands became, the more converts there would be for Beastnikism, the synthesis of time showed that by sheer strength of numbers the Beastniks were sure to survive.

Somewhere in the world, a radarman, who had just celebrated his sixteenth birthday, watched the luminous lines spin their web around the

glowing wheel. It was a fascinating thing to see, its effect was hypnotic. For twenty years they had been anticipating an imminent invasion and now the years of wait, work and worry had paid off.

There was no time to lose, he would have to press the button. Witch Radiation had said it would be his sixteenth birthday; it did not matter that the radar blips were from a flock of geese, she had worked her magic well. The world was now asleep and it would be at least another hundred years before it would wake again, but there would be no more Beauty and no more Beast, just those men from another planet wondering, "what happened here?" Good night kiddies, pleasant dreams.

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## Student Art Show

# McGill Exhibit Successful

By Michael Viola

The principal shortcoming of the students' exhibit, presently at the Redpath Library, is the lack of originality displayed by most of the participants. This is quite unusual for a students' exhibition; most that I have seen are characterized by experimentation and the exploration for new media and subject matter. Most of the participants in this exhibition restricted themselves to the conventional representations of phenomenal images. Few tried to establish a reality of pure forms, line, chiaroscuro, or color solely within the confines of their work. That is, to conceive, ab initio, in plastic terms and in color not bound to forms. Also, few approached visual reality on purely conceptual terms, translating their emotional response in terms of form and color.

The few that did tend toward a more "abstract" approach either produced humorous (Mellon's "Richard the Lion-Hearted") or unconvincing (Gray's "Exultation", Robillard's "Tribal Tribute", Charney's "Experiment in Spatial Relations") works.

The two artists, whose works I enjoyed most, were Vera Frankel and Morris Charney. Miss Frankel's drawings were superb. In "Dichotomy", figures drawn with very expressive lines, seem to disintegrate vertically, enhanced by the horizontal application of color. Regardless of the "metaphysical" connotations, which it may or may not have, it is a dynamic and very imaginative work. "Trees and the

Waning Moon" displays Miss Frankel's delicate and conservative use of line to produce a very effective result. However, when Miss Frankel trades her pen for a brush, her style seems to falter. I thought "Seated Woman", "Caged Bird", and "Canadian City" much less effective than her drawings.

Morris Charney's ten works display the unusual scope of his creative attempts. However, in oscillating from one approach to another, at times, I thought he failed to come to grips with them. In "Living Elements", paint is applied to a wood surface, making use of the knots and rough, undulating surface of the wood. But, it failed to produce the dynamic, rhythmic flow of color which, I think, Mr. Charney was attempting to evoke.

"The Struggle Availeth", displays Mr. Charney's familiarity with the Italian Futurists (Boccioni and Severini), and with Duchamp's "Nude Descending the Staircase". It is a powerful drawing, with stroboscopic moving images and dynamic lines of force, well deserving of the first prize, which it received.

The rest of the exhibit contains many technically proficient works (Werleman's "Quebec City", Freeman's "Girl", and Bible's, "View of Montreal" to name only a few). The influence of the faculty of Architecture was quite pronounced, many of the paintings and drawings expressing excellent structural and architectonic qualities.

## APPLICATIONS

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3rd Year Dinner

Graduate Dinner

Scholarship Fund Project

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# "Christians Must Hope" Burke Advises Catholics

"Christianity is dead unless it can enkindle hope." This was the central theme of Reverend Father Eugene Burke's address yesterday at the Catholic mission, held in conjunction with the Christian Mission at McGill this week.

The speaker, a Paulist from Washington, began by saying that faith is the substance of things hoped for and that hope is the anchor of the soul. "Hope is a human reality having four conditions. It must be concerned with a good, a future good, and with something that is difficult, yet possible. If these conditions are not fulfilled, despair or presumption dominate our being," he added.

"St. Thomas Aquinas once said that hope is strongest in young people and in drunks; in the former hope is caused by the challenge of the future, or the lost cause; and in the latter, by the effect of the wine, which

makes a man easily forget, and believe that he can do anything."

Father Burke went on to say that Hope is also a theological virtue which God infused into the soul at Baptism to enable us to hope at the level of the divine.

When the Christian despairs, it is not so much of the end of life, as of the spiritual means of attaining that end. When we despair we slowly begin to lose our taste for spiritual things. The main causes of this lack of interest are boredom and self pity, which may be caused by the experience of a personal tragedy. The final stage of despair is cynicism, a shell used to cover

failure and unwillingness to begin anew, Father Burke said.

In conclusion Father Burke reasserted the belief that "when all things pass away God alone remains; but he who possesses God, possesses all things."

## Dream Date Drawn For Ball Today

A "Dream Date" will become reality for some young man today, when the Plumbers will draw one lucky winner from the holders of tickets to the Plumbers' Ball bought before two o'clock.

The drawing of the ticket will take place in the lobby of the New Engineering Building at 2 pm.

The winner is entitled to an evening of dining, dancing and driving, at no expense to himself. His ticket to the dance is free, as is the corsage for his date. Dinner passes to Ruby Foo's, a tuxedo from McLaughlin and a chauffeured limousine for the evening, courtesy of Harold Cummings will be provided. He will also receive a gift as a reminder of the evening.

Ticket sales will continue every day from 12 am to 2 pm in the lobby of the Engineering Building.

The Ball will present the usual exhibits and music by Norm Richards and Joey Kane. The Plumbers' Ball Committee wishes to remind students that they "provide the glasses, ice and mixers but the main ingredients must be bought by the potential consumer."

## Soper Claims Salvation Possible By Activity

"The Gospel preaches salvation, not by repentance for our own sins but by the good we can do to remedy the sins of the world."

This was the theme of the talk delivered by Dr. Donald Soper yesterday on "The Gospel and Public Morality."

"The world of today receives with indifference an offer of salvation through Jesus Christ. The fact that to reject it means to follow a course of evil does not concern us, since we do not have to face God's wrath here on earth.

If we refer to the Gospel we will see that Christ preached so that we would look toward God rather than away from Him, Soper stated.

"If"

"How often have we been told that millions of people are dying of starvation every day? How often have we been reminded of the disaster of Hiroshima, where thousands were wiped off the face of the earth? In spite of destruction to human nature, people still feel that the world would be all right "if" the Russians would behave, "if" Castro were removed, and many other "ifs", the chief missioner said.

Dr. Soper pointed out that the world Jesus Christ entered was much like ours — full of poverty, sickness, despair, and He offered to bring "peace on earth" for the price of making our way of life in accordance with God's teachings.

If men are all brothers under one heavenly father, said Dr.

Soper, then the public morality of the Kingdom is the public morality of everyone. If men are brothers, then, just as we feed, clothe and shelter the sinners in our prisons, we should do the same for those "whose only fault is that they live in a capitalistic world."

Dr. Soper concluded by saying that the salvation of Jesus Christ is offered to those who feel the sense of need. The need of society today is that we are involved in a world in which we are not big enough to overcome all the evil alone. If we follow the word of God and strive to establish the Kingdom of Heaven here on earth, then "the Gospel is reasonable and gloriously possible."

## Previews

### ASUS HOLDS EXEC MEETING

A meeting of the ASUS will take place in the Union Board Room, 1 pm.

### CONCERT BAND PRACTICES

New members are welcome at the Concert Band practice, Faculty of Music, McTavish St., 5-7 pm.

### CUCND HOLDS MEETING

There will be a general business meeting in the Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB PLAYS

The Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its Weekly Tournament in the Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

### CASTING FOR "ADAM" AND "ISAAC"

Casting for "Adam" and "The Sacrifice of Isaac" will take place in Moyse Hall 4 pm, and in the Workshop, 7-9 pm.

### FOLKSINGERS WANTED

Anyone with musical or singing ability wishing to perform

in McGill's Second Annual Folk-singing Concert is asked to contact Hershie Zemel, CR. 2-7919 or VI. 5-9831.

### FORGE HOLDS MEETING

There will be a meeting for the Executive, staff, and anyone interested in working or writing for Forge in the Board Room, 3 pm.

### JUDO CLUB FLIPS

There will be a Judo Practice in the BWF Room, 5:30 pm.

### AHMAD JAMAL TRIO TO PLAY

The Jazz Society will present recordings of the Ahmad Jamal Trio, featuring Israel Crosby on Drums and Vernell Fournier on Bass, in the Club Room, 1 pm.

### MCGILL MALES SING

The McGill Male Chorus will hold a practice in the Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

### NO MEETING FOR RED WINGS

The meeting of the Red Wing Society scheduled for 1 pm, has been cancelled.

### DAILY CHAPEL SERVICES HELD

Services are held daily in the University Chapel, 3250 University St., 8:40-8:50 am.

### FATHER BURKE TO SPEAK AT MOYSE HALL

Father Burke will speak on "The Sword and the Spirit", with Dr. Dombain as Chairman, Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

### FATHER BURKE ANSWERS QUESTIONS

There will be a question period and discussion with Father Burke at Newman House, 8 pm.

## Eminent Speakers Guest At Hillel Noon Forums

Hillel will become host to two eminent noon-hour visitors this week, as they entertain Dr. Arnold Toynbee today, and Professor Kenneth F. Byrd of the Accounting Department, on Thursday.

Dr. Toynbee, Beatty Memorial Lecturer this month, will not deliver a formal address, however his visit will be the occasion for a discussion based upon fields of mutual interest.

Professor Byrd, head of the Accounting Department in the Faculty of Commerce, will be the first of Hillel's second term "Meet The Faculty" guests. He is a native of South Africa, and

will be presenting a first-hand report of a recent visit there when he speaks on "Higher Education for the Africa."

The theme of the series that he is commencing, is concerned with "Momentous Issues in the World Today."

The Luncheon Canteen Service, for Wednesday only, will be limited to sandwiches and soft drinks.

### CHRISTIAN MISSION SCHEDULE

DR. DONALD O. SOPER in Moyse Hall 5 pm. "The Gospel and Practical Politics".  
PANEL DISCUSSION: Panelists A. R. Allen; Rev. J. Beaudon; Dr. J. C. Flanagan; and Professor M. Oliver, on "Can a Politician be a Christian?" Assembly Hall, Medical Building, 8 pm.  
DAILY SERVICES: 12:05-12:30 pm conducted by Rev. M. E. Barrett, Chapel of Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street.

### 1 PM MEETINGS

PLACE	TOPIC
New Engineering Bldg. Room 117	Can a Christian be a Communist? Mr. A. R. Allen
Union Walter Stewart Room	Can You be a Christian without Going to Church? Prof. A. Malloch
Medical Building Assembly Hall	Psychotherapy and/or Religion Dr. C. H. Cahn
Physical Sciences Centre Room 20	Racial and Religious Intermarriage Dr. Geo. Johnston
Biology Building Room 21	Is Ethics Religion? Rev. J. Beaudon
Law Faculty Room 200	Do Ethics work in Business? Rev. Geo. Morrison
Arts Building Room W20	Is One Religion as Good as Another? Miss Sheila McDonough
R.V.C. Common Room	Is the Church Becoming a Middle Class Club? Miss Ruth Low
R.V.H. Nurses Gym	Can We Trust the Bible? Dean S.B. Frost

### THE WORLD'S GREATEST PROBLEM TO-DAY

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# DAILY SPORTS

## Redmen Losing Streak Extended By S. G. W. U.

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

Last night at the Currie Gym the McGill Redmen fought a losing battle with Sir George Williams University extending their losing streak to seven games. It was a dog-eat dog type of ball game which saw the Redmen come out on the short end of 62-47 score.

A large crowd of about 300 spectators saw twenty minutes of exciting basketball and then had to sit back and watch the Georgians take the guts out of the McGill offensive.

In any case the first half was replete with thrills and tense basketball. It looked as if this was going to be another one of the classic battles between McGill and Sir George. In the past two seasons, each time these squads have met, the result has been a high-pitched struggle with the outcome hinging on not more than two or three points. But this was definitely not McGill's night.

### FIRST HALF

The first half was a seesaw affair which featured excellent ball-handling and accurate shooting. Sir George shot out into the lead 23-17 at one point mainly on the basis of Willie Epstein's 9 points and Bob Watson's 7. But McGill came fighting back to bring the score to 28-26 for Sir George at half-time. Once again Gary Ulrich was the man to watch as he came through with 12 points in this first frame. Gary was all over the court showing the true ability that he possesses. George Miechowsky also played strongly putting in a quick 7 points in the opening minutes.

It seemed that this might be McGill's chance to break their losing streak, but the rains came down. The Redmen started out slowly in the second half and were eight points down with only five minutes having elapsed. It wasn't that we weren't getting the opportunities, but the ball didn't seem to be rolling for us. Our boys tightened up and proceeded to give away the ball game.

### GEORGIANS

However let it be said that the Georgians played an excellent game. They wanted to win and they played like hungry wolves, out re-bounding McGill, ball-hawking, and shooting with great accuracy. They were freewheeling McGill defence for easy layups and hooks. Meanwhile, the Redmen had difficulty get-

ting into position for a really quently able to penetrate the good shot. They were often forced into taking off-balance shots which hampered their accuracy.

By far the outstanding man on the court was Willie Epstein, the Georgians' topflight centre. He rebounded like a hawk and set up the key plays which enabled Sir George to pull away from the Redmen. Willie was the game's high scorer with 18 points followed closely by teammate Dan Hurley with 17. Hurley himself turned in a fine performance and along with Epstein were the two main factors in the Georgians' win. High man for McGill was George Miechowsky who hit for 16 points while Gary Ulrich was close behind with 14.

This Saturday, The Redmen go on the Intercollegiate war-path again when they host the high-flying Toronto Varsity Blues at the Currie Gym. The Redmen lost badly to the Blues in their previous encounter but look to the return of John Girvin as a good men.

### JUNIORS

The McGill Indians once again displayed their all-around ability by whalloping the Sir George Juniors by a score of 52-24. The game was a complete runaway from the opening whistle with the Indians leaving the floor at half-time with a 35-5 lead.

As in previous games Ron Horeck lived up to his press clippings with a fabulous 28 point effort. Game after game, Ron has shown that he is one of the best ball players to come to McGill in the last decade.

Jack Walker turned in an excellent game also chipping in with 12 points. The Indians have yet to lose a game and give no indications of ending their streak.

## Thirteen Schools Battle To Decide Judokan Champion

Thirteen schools will meet here on February 4 for the Canadian Colleges and Universities Championship sponsored by the Federation of Canadian University Judo Clubs.

Invited to fight are: McGill, McMaster, U. of Montreal, Toronto, Waterloo, Assumption, Alberta, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Ottawa, Ryerson, RMC, and the Ontario College of Chiropractors. The FCUJ was originated by McGill's Paul Morrisette and is recognized in Japan through the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association.

It is possible that since the art of judo will be a part of the 1964 summer Olympics, that the champion of this meet and two other top judokas will be sent to represent Canada in the Olympics.

### ERRATUM

In yesterday "Daily" it was stated that the McGill Women's Senior Red Basketball Team were defeated by Carleton. In actual fact the Reds won this game 32-23.

## Sportrait —

# Pete Hoisak

McGill's football Redmen had an invulnerable forward wall this past season. Pete Hoisak, a gang busting 195 pound end, hit with the hardest of them.

Hoisak is a tried and true native of our town. He attended the High School of Montreal and played his first football there. In his three years of football at The High School, Pete played no less than four positions for coaches Fred Urquhart and Don Austerman. Hoisak toiled at tackle, full-back, and end before he found a home at quarterback.

Pete took his senior matriculation at the high school. Like many promising Montreal athletes (Doug Pryde among them) he was lured to Mt. Allison University in

New Brunswick where he went into second year engineering. Once again, Pete was tried out at



several new positions. Under the cagy eye of coach Gus MacFarlane, Hoisak worked out at corner

linebacker and tackle. MacFarlane then fit Hoisak into an end position. Hoisak got so good on the flank that he was named to the all-star team in his final year at Mt. "A".

Luckily for McGill, Mt. Allison has only four years of engineering. In order to graduate Hoisak had to finish off his civil engineering education here.

When he came to McGill, Pete had aspirations of playing offensive end. He had a pulled muscle and was forced to go out for its defensive platoon.

He played exceptional ball the last part of the schedule and was a standout in the championship game at Queens.

Along with footballing classmates Dan Uniat and Wally Barrie, Hoisak will be getting his degree in Civil engineering this year. Pete has been contacted by Calgary and Edmonton for pro tryouts.

He is really interested in playing for pay but if he doesn't make the grade he'll have a lot going for him. Pete intends to go to work for a year and then come back to school to take business administration to prepare him for his final plan of going into management.

## Pucksters Play U of M Tonight At 8 At MWS

The hockey Redmen take to the ice lanes once again tonight at the McGill Winter Stadium.

Game time is set for 8 pm, and their opponents will be the University of Montreal. In other games against the U of M this year, the Redmen have yet to win.

In the previous encounter in the OQAA League, (U of M is also in the City League) the boys from over the hill defeated McGill 6-4 in overtime. Both clubs are the current tenants of the league cellar with a total of 2 points each; McGill however has played two more games than the Carabins.

The Redmen have not been able to get untracked so far this season and have only one victory in five starts. It is probable that they will burst out of their shell any time now and tonight might be the game when they find the goal.

The defense corps is gaining more experience with each outing and are starting to hand out bone — rattling body checks (something Mike Richards has been doing all along). However goalie Alex Herron has been having his difficulties in the nets. In the five games to date he has been scored upon twenty-nine times. Some of these goals can be directly attributed to defensive lapses and others to screened shots. However there still remains a percentage of the goals scored which must be attributed to Herron himself.

The McGill netminder has not been as sharp as he has proven he can be. Some of the pucks that

have gotten by Herron would have been stopped in previous seasons. Perhaps Herron's goal-tending is a reflection of a general letdown on behalf of the team.

### STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	6	5	1	0	45	21	10
Laval	4	2	2	0	11	13	4
U of Montreal	3	1	2	0	17	27	2
McGill	3	1	4	0	17	29	2

(We stand on Guard for Thee)

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## Intramural SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th

ICE HOCKEY  
Engineering vs Dentistry

VOLLEYBALL  
ct. 1 — Grads vs Dent 2  
ct. 2 — Fireballs vs Med 2a  
ct. 3 — Leafs have an automatic win.  
ct. 4 — Ayoub vs Med 1

FLOOR HOCKEY  
E. G. — 8:15 — Grads vs Comm  
6:15 — 4 Cycles — won by default

W. G. — 7:15 — Med 1 vs Med 3  
7:15 — Red Wings vs Epars  
8:15 — Med 2 vs Creeps  
9:45 — Dents vs Shysters

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS:  
All those who participated in the Intramural Tournaments and who did not default please pick up your entry fee in the Gym, Office 3.

## Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25  
BADMINTON: Intercollegiate team practice 7:30 pm RVC.

BASKETBALL: YWCA vs Senior Whites 7:15 pm; Marionapolis at McGill Juniors 8:30 pm. Both games at the Currie.

FIGURE SKATING: Winter Carnival practice at 8 am in the Winter Stadium.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 5-6 pm in the Currie Pool.

VOLLEYBALL: Team practice 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.  
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Swimming from 5-7 pm and 8-10 pm.

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